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## HOUSEHOLD QUERIES AND NOTES.

SCURVY .- "A Reader" wishes us to ask for a remedy for "scurvy in the mouth," from any one who has found relief from the treatment that may be recommended.

A ROCKERY-Will some one of the many readers of the Times tell me how o construct a rockery? I have some lowers that are said to be suitable for ockeries. I would like to know the pretiest mode for building .- Stella Stone JAPAN COCKSCOMB. - Mrs. Edward

Hall, of Glastonbury, Conn., grew a Ja-pan cockscomb last summer more than five feet in height, and in the autumn. when the frost was feared, potted it, and it proved a "thing of beauty" for the

la, can be obtained by sending 50 cents o H. O. Houghton & Co., Boston, for the

RHEUMATISM.—Wm. Featherstone, of Etton, Wisconsin, gives the following prescription for the cure of rheumatism and other pains: Spirits of turpentine, 2 oz; spirits of hatshorn, 2 oz; spirits of amphor, 2 oz; sellowing adapting to 2 oz; well nixed, and applied as a liniment.

VICE's Floral Guide, No. 2, for 1877, comes to hand in good season for spring work in the garden and flower bed. It is full of useful hints and suggestions as to new plants and flowers. Any one send-ing for 50 cents' worth of seeds or bulbs will receive the Guide free for a year. Address James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

STARTING TUDEROSES.—A correspond-ent in Vick's Floral Guide says: "I plant them in old tomato cans, without pu

excellent. I raised from one paper of eds about thirty plants, half in bloom nce November. What great number of owers they have produced since, and om! Every week I see nev ouds. This flower ought to be recom-needed to all lovers of flowers." - Vick's

GRAHAM BREAD—Take three quarts of iraham flower, two quarts of white flour, one quart of good, strong yeast; set over tight, stiffen in the morning, salt to taste; take the same as white bread. This will make four loaves of bread.

Sorr Soar.—Spring is at hand, and we armers' wives are thinking about making oap. I have quit making an "ash leach," and occupying two or three days in mak-

after age worth more for manure that or soap.—Aunt Nancy, in the Ohio Farmer To Soften Water.—An English pa per, the Builder, has the following: A cor-respondent states that he has made the simple discovery that hard waters are rendered very soft and pure, rivaling dis-The carbonate of lime and any impuri-ties will be found adhering to the vial. The water boils very much quicker at the same time. The knowledge of this fact will prove a boon to housewives and laundrease.

A GOOD CEMENT .- A correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the follow ing receipe for making a good cement:
"A good cement for mending almost anything may be made by mixing together litharge and glycerine to the consistency A good cement for mending aimost any-thing may be made by mixing together litharge and glycerine to the consistency of thick cream or fresh putty. This coment is useful for mending stone jars, or any other coarse earthenware, stopping caks in seams of tin pans or wash-boilers, cracks and holes in iron kettles, &c. have filled holes an inch in diameter in kettles, and used those must for years in boiling water and feed. It may also be used to fasten on lamp tops, to tighten loose nuts, to secure loose boits whose nuts are lost, tighten loose joints of wood or iron, loose boxes in wagon-hubs, and in a great many others. In all cases the article mended should not be used till the cement has hardened, which will require from one day to a week, according to the quantity used. This cement will resist the action of water, hot or cold, acids, and almost any degree of heat.

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A lady writes as follows: "I have about fifty different kinds of plants in my sitting room upstairs; this room adjoins our sleeping-room, and my husband is alraid it is not healthy. This is the only room I can keep my plants in, and it is well ventilated by a window lowered from the top; my room is very light, for the windows are large and reach the floor, thus affording plenty of sunlight to the plants. My husband, as well as my-self, is a lover of flowers, and we do not like to be without them, and, therefore, ask your opinion of this matter."

Growing plants, wegetation in general, is the means nature employs to purify the atmosphere; the gases which are the products of respiration, and of the decomposition of organic matter, either vegetable or animal, are assimilated by the growing plant, or converted into its issues. In the wondrous laboratory of nature these processes are constantly in Operation, so that all organic substances.

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ishing force in the hours of ordinary darkness; probably but little new matter is received into the pipotate in the night, but the process of assimilation is in completion.

received into the plant in the night, but the process of assimilation is in completion. The facts and experiments on which these deductions are made could be given in detail, but those curious in this matter we would refer to the writings of vegetable physiologists.

So far, then, as growing plants are concerned, we have a clear case, and can say positively that they are not only not injurious, but actually beneficial. There is, however, another view to take of the subject, and that is in regard to blooming plants. The perfume of some flowers is not only disagreeable to some persons, but when they are exposed to them for some length of time, affects them with greeable to some persons, are exposed to them for f time, affects them with some length of time, affects them v headache, nausea and febrile sympto more or less aggravated—especially is this the case with those peculiarly heavy odors, given off by some varieties of hy-

that any great amount of bloom is at-tained in house plants in the winter. Again, the ventilation that is necessary, and that in every well regulated room is given, secures from all harm, in ordinary practice, from the odors of flowers.

A boquet left standing in the same rater for several days, as is sometimes allowed, may become quite offensive, but this case of vegetable decaying mat-ter is far different from living plants. A light burning in a room, or a small animal like a cat or dog occupying it, will vitiate and destroy the atmosphere to a very sensible extent, but who their presence on this account

least care in ventilation corrects it all. In this connection we may well requote an extract from a note we published last year from the editor of one of our medical journals. He says:

"I think plants could be used as a sort of vitaometer. The value of plants in a health point of view is not yet appreciated as it will be. A room where plants do well makes a good living room. The three sources of ill health in in-door life, in winter in particular, are first, superheated air; second, too dry air; and third live and thrive, and they will rapidly aborb the acid. Under our plant stand my vife has a long tray of water, which

health of our rooms. I can thus point many a lesson in hygiene."

In conclusion, taen, only discriminating against those plants, the odors of which we know to be disagreeable or injurious to us, we can safely say that plants in living or sleeping rooms are beneficial in purifying the atmosphere, and that a room with more or less thrifty, growing plants has not only an air of refinement, but literally a purer air than without them.—Vick's Floral Guide.

## THE GREAT SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

## Its Ownership, the Dimensions of Its Parts and Its Probable Cost.

From the N. Y. Sonday News 1

shed by a joint subscription of New Fork and Brooklyn, in the proportion We put together a few items co this bridge:

eet 6 inches.

Total length of bridge, 5,989 feet.
Width of bridge, 85 feet.
Number of cables, 4.
Diameter of each cable, 15½ inches.
Each cable consists of 6,300 parallel not twiated) steel wires, No. 7 gauge, losely wrapped in solid cylinder.
Utilinate strength of each cable, 11,200 ons.

Depth of tower foundation below high

Depth of tower foundation below high water, Brooklyn, 45 feet. Depth of tower foundation below high water, New York, 78 feet. Size of towers at high water line, 140x

Total height of towers above high

Total neight vater, 27 feet.
Clear height of bridge in center of river span above high water, at 50 degrees Fahrenheit, 135 feet.
Height of floor at towers above high

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Polishino Diamonds.—Hitherto, the art of cutting and polishing diamonds has been monopolized by American experts, who have uniformly refused to teach any apprentices except Datch boys of their own selection. Henry D. Morse, after employing Datch Diamond cutters in Boston for many years, learned the secrets of the trade. He opened a shop in Roxbury, and privately taught six or eight young women the mysterious occupation. He finally apprised his Dutch workmen that American boys must be taught by them. They peremptorily refused to instruct the apprentices. He taught by them. They peremptorily refused to instruct the apprentices. He then discharged them, and brought the young women from Roxbury to fill their places. Twenty-three of them are now at work

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New York Money and Stocks. New York Money and Stocks.

New York, April 10.—Money—3a4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3½a5 per cent. Custom receipts \$23,000. The Assistant Treasurer diabures \$25,000. Clearings \$23,000.000. Evenings \$23,000. Sterling firm and active business; long 4.86½; short 4.88½.

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GOVERNMENTS-Strong and higher.

RAILROAD BONDS-Dull, but genera firm. Northwestern consolidated gold c

pons receded to \$7%.
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State Shounering—Steady.
Stocks—The stock market was weak at the opening, but soon became firm, and prices advanced % to 1½ percent. After moon the market was irregular, and at the second call weak. Subsequently the Stock Frabance was treasted to be selected to the second call weak. Subsequently the Stock Frabance was treasted to will be second. second call weak. Subsequently the Stock Exchange was treated to quite a sensation on Northwestern and Rock Island shares. There was a flood of rumors afloat among them to the effect that Mr. Tracy was dead or dying; another, that Northwestern and Rock Island had been thrown out as collaterals by some of the banks; and still another, that one bank in particular had called in a loan on Rock Island and Northwestern, and that the stocks had to be sold. These rumors started a sharp selling movement, and as there was apparently no one on hand to sustain the stocks, they went off at a lively gait. Northwestern common broke from 51% to 57%. Book Island and the stocks are the was offered at that price. The preferred dropped from 45% to 56%. Hock Island declined from 90% to 94%. After a while the different rumors were denied, and it became known that the movement was window garden.

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### New York.

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unchanged. Hay and Hops—Unchanged.
Coffee—Moderate demand and unchanged.
Sugar—Dult; fair to good refining 895a516c;
prime 9c; refined firmer at 1094a114c. Molasses and Rice—Unchanged. Whisky—

## Cincinnati.

## Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 10.—Flour—Demand active; extra \$6 00a5 50; Wisconsin family \$7 25; Minnesota \$7 37½; Pennsylvania \$7 50a5 25; Ohio \$8 25a8 50; high grades \$0 00a10 50. Wheat—Amber \$1 85; Fennsylvania red \$1 70a1 74; white \$1 85a 1 90. Corn—Demand active and prices advanced; yellow 57a58c; white 57c; mixed doa42c. Seeds—Clover 14½615½c; timothy 12c Butter—Dull; New York and Bradford county extra new 27a30c; old 22a33c; western extra new 27a30c; old 18a30c. Cheese—Dull; western fine 13c. Eggs—Western fresh 17c. Petroleum—Firm but nominal; refined 16½c; crude 13½c. Whisky—Western \$1 08.

## Toledo.

Toledo.

Tolndo, April 10.—Flour—Quiet. Wheat—Weak: No. 3 white Wabash \$1.65; No. 1 white Michigan \$1.65; extra white Michigan \$1.72½; amber spot \$1.65; seller May held at \$1.65; seller June \$1.65½; No. 2 red winter seller May \$1.64; No. 3 red \$1.31. Corn—Steady; high mixed spot and seller May 47½c; No. 2 spot 46½c; seller May 47; seller August 49½c. Oats—Firm; No. 2, 37½c; white 42c; rejected 33c. Clover Seed—\$3.40aS 50.

Dry Goods.

New York, April 10.—Business moderate with commission houses, and the jobbing trade improves steadily. Cotton goods in fair request and generally steady, except brown and bleached goods, which are irregular, Fequot sheetings reduced. Prints rather more active. Dress goods in fair request. Men's woolens quiet. Foreign goods move slowly.

Pittsburgh. Pitrsbungh, April 10.—Petroleum— Dull; crude \$2 50a2 82 % at Parker's; refined 16 %c, Philadelphia delivery. Allegheny Cattle.

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